

# The Tar Heel

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Saturday afternoon will be a big day for Carolina, Virginia, and the Greensboro business men.

It is amusing the way towns and cities angle for college athletic contests. A growing city delights in the enthusiastic crowds, the excitement, and publicity a college game produces, and if Kiwanis and Rotary clubs could have their way, there would be no athletic contests staged on Emerson field.

After all, it is the atmosphere of college buildings, and the campus rather than smoke stacks, rail road yards, and ten story buildings that gives the real kick to a college game.

The booster towns are even after college glee clubs. Note the four cornered glee club contest held in Durham.

These self help men are a versatile lot. The latest addition to the long list of tradesmen and money earners, is a student speed cop. He wears a badge, totes a gun, rides a wicked motorcycle, and seems to be able to pull in lawbreakers in spite of being a college student.

Bob Fetzer's track squad is out shining the varsity ball team as far as amassing victories goes. Coach Bob has developed several sure point winners for the coming southern meet. At the present progress, the University should be represented by strong teams at the Penn Relay Carnival and the annual intercollegiate meet in a few years.

Who is going to play the part of the Prune in "Prunella"?

The student band, which played a series of rousing tunes before Angus McLean's speech Tuesday, night is evidently delving in politics.

### MINING TOWN CONDUCT

Every now and then at an athletic contest, where animal spirits are apt to run wild, college students, prompted either by mob psychology or a peculiar sense of humor, perpetrate some act that is regretted by all parties later. It is a spontaneous sort of thing, and no one person is to blame.

Tuesday afternoon at the Wake

Forest game, an incident occurred that must have left a poor impression to the visitors of Carolina student conduct. A crowd gathering around a pair of loudly dressed overly painted women, and yelling and hooting at them, might be the proper thing in a logging camp or a mining town, but in a college where every student is supposed to comport himself as a gentleman, it certainly is crude and uncouth conduct.

Whatever the appearance or station of visitors may be, horse play is uncalled for. It is an insult to the visitors and a reflection on the students.

The University prides itself on the freedom granted to individuals, relying on the individual's sense of propriety and home training to form a gentlemanly code of conduct for the student body as a whole. When any one person or a group of persons violates this code, rumors are carried out into the state to be picked up by minissers small town editors and gossips that Carolina boys are "ruffians" in the future more thoughtfulness and less discourteous conduct at baseball games will save the University needless embarrassment.

### MRS CLARK DIES

The funeral services of Mrs. Emma McPheely Clark, social director of the woman's dormitory were held at the home of Mrs. Stacy Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Moss, assisted by Dr. Lawrence. The interment took place immediately afterwards in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Clark had been ill for nearly three months and died in the infirmary here early Saturday morning. She is survived by an eight year old daughter, Eleanor.

The services were simple and the floral offering which was in charge of the women students of the University was exceptionally pretty.

The women students of the University have made the following statement of appreciation of Mrs. Clark: The women students of the University wish to express their deepest regret and sorrow over the death of Mrs. Clark and extend their sympathy to her little daughter. Our close association with Mrs. Clark as house mother gave us an unusual opportunity to know and appreciate her. Her life was beautiful in its sincerity. Like her Master, she lived a life of service, using her influence to call forth the best and highest of all those who came in contact with her. We loved her, and although she is not here in presence her memory will remain with us and inspire us.

### McLAIN'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)  
to take care of the ever expanding needs of our alma mater, there passed in mental review before me the conditions that existed when I entered here more than thirty years ago. At that time, the buildings were few in number and in a dilapidated condition; the total attendance, I think, was approximately 175 students, and the most optimistic among us could not then visualize the University as it is today.

On further reflection, however, I think we can all agree that the great expansion in plant facilities, the large increase in attendance and the general broadening of the improvement and

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10:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
12:00 M.	12:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
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work of the institution is the natural result of the educational awakening which has taken place all over North Carolina during the last two decades. The growth of our public school system since 1900, and the expansion of the University is bringing us nearer and nearer to the system of education which Thomas Jefferson had in mind—a complete system of public schools with a great University at the head.

### CONCLUSION MR. McCLEAN SAID

We have heard a great deal about North Carolina's industrial progress, which has been widely praised. Our reputation in this particular is well earned. There is probably no state in the Union which has made more substantial progress along broad constructive lines. But mater in progress alone will not make a great state. It must have as its foundation stone a citizenry that is honest, industrious, intelligent, religious. It is these factors which I believe have contributed in a material way towards making North Carolina a great progressive state. I was constrained to mention them not because I am not heartily in sympathy with our great material development. But it seemed to me that in our judgment of the value of material things, in the day of our great prosperity and accomplishment, we might for a moment forget the spiritual values that are, in any individual or in any state the only true elements of greatness. I should not for a moment discount our good roads, our diversified industries, our unsurpassed resources, our prideful end of prosperity, but I should like to call attention to and emphasize the factors that made them great, and I should like to point out to you, as you already know, I am sure, that material prosperity is not an index of the State's greatness nor of its service to civilization. There is only one infallible test of any state or any individual; and that is faithful adherence to what may be called the homely virtues. Is the citizenry religious? Is it honest and sincere? Is it happy, productive, friendly? If these elements are present, then we have a great state. And because I believe North Carolina possesses these virtues to a very general extent I have faith in the State, in her citizenry and in her future progress. In conclusion, should like to quote as my ideal for North Carolina the beautiful sentiment so eloquently expressed by John Ruskin.

I hold it indisputable that the first duty of a state is to see that every child born therein should be well housed, clothed, fed and educated till it attains years of discretion.

### GOLDEN FLEECE

(Continued from Page 1)  
in his class. He will undoubtedly make Phi Beta Kappa, which will be another qualification in his favor. Dick Thorpe, in addition to being the rising President of the Senior class, has been an enthusiastic worker in the Phi Society and has been prominent. He is one of the most popular students on the campus socially.

Lineberger is a letter man in football and basketball, and in addition to his duties as manager of the baseball team, he is secretary-

treasurer of the German club. Shackell has been a Playmaker of note, manager of the wrestling team, manager of the track team, and has aided in the training of various athletic teams.

There is a long list of possibilities for the five remaining vacant places. These prospective men are athletes, debaters, journalists and writers, playmakers, honor students (with Phi Beta Kappa a minimum requirement), and those receiving various other honors.

In the list of athletic possibilities we place three men in addition to Bonner: Pierce Matthews, captain of the football team; Herman McIver, All-South Atlantic as a football tackle and All-State as a center, also a track man and Secretary-Treasurer of the junior class; and Herman Bryson, captain of the baseball team, who has a long list of Virginia victories to his credit.

Qualifying possibly as debaters we find two men, J. W. Dayton and C. A. Peeler. Dayton has made four intercollegiates and is secretary of the Debate Council.

Both men have good records as students. Peeler has been selected for three intercollegiates. Chances are that only one of them will be selected, and which one that will be we will not venture to predict.

Two other intercollegiate debaters, J. M. Saunders and L. T. Rogers, also have excellent chances of becoming Fleece men. Saunders has made two intercollegiates, he is the rising editor of the "Tar Heel" and he has been on the staff of the paper for the past two years. He is also a member of the Debate Council. Rogers is an intercollegiate debater and has the distinction of act-

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ing as president of his class for two successive years.

Among the group of journalists, writers, and playmakers we find J. E. Hawkins, J. O. Bailey, H. R. Fuller, and Spencer Murphey. Hawkins was recently elected editor of "The Magazine" and is one of the best actors in the whole playmaker croup. In addition to acting, he has been very prominent as a writer. Bailey has been a profuse writer for "The Tar Heel", "The Magazine", and the playmakers, and has acted as

a Koch protege. Fuller would qualify chiefly as a writer and Y. M. C. A. worker. HHe has written for "the Tar Heel" and for "The Magazine", and is an honor roll student. Spencer Murphey's fame has been gained chiefly in the Playmakers, where he has also been quite active in various other phases of college life, being editor-elect of the 1925 Yackety-Yack. The men named are the select men of Carolina. Whom the select of the select are, only time will tell.

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